BROOKLYN'S NEW OFFICIALS.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE COMMON COUN-CIL-THE DEMOCRATIC DEADLOCK BROKEN-

EVERYTHING LOVELY IN "BOSS" M'LAUGH.

The throng of politicians which gathered in and about the Brooklyn City Hall last evening gave it

the appearance of the headquarters of a cam-

taken upon Mayor Hunter's nominations tos the vacant Commissionership. In the Common

and encroached upon the portion of the apartment devoted to the use of the City Fathers.

Alderman O'Reilly, acting President of the Alder-

men, called the Board to order a few minutes be-

fore eight. The Board ordered to be paid a bill of

\$726 25 for expenses of the Aldermanic committee

special meeting of the Common Council,

for eight o'clock, was the cause of the commotion among the patriots, for it was anticipated that action would be

LIN'S HAPPY FAMILY.

CELEBRATIONS. COLLEGE

The Two Hundred and Thirty-fourth Commencement at Harvard.

Governor Chamberlain and Mr. Evarts at Yale.

PRESIDENT GRANT AT PRINCETON.

Semi-Centennial of the University of Virginia.

Commencements at Seton, Columbia, Hamilton and Normal Colleges.

VALE COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT-MEETING OF THE ALUMNI AND CHARACTERISTIC SPEECHES BY WILLIAM M. EVARTS, CONGRESSMAN ROBERTS AND OTHERS-ANNIVERSARY OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT AND

BOUTH CAROLINA.

NEW HAVEN, June 30, 1875. Another brightly beautiful day, though promising rain in the morning, has made duly and deep-ly grateful the increasing crowds in attendance at the Commencement exercises. This is alumnus day. In this day the young collegians have no oice. The great feature of alumnus day is the Alumni meeting in Alumni Hall, but the main feature, the meeting of the various classes, ts after all the matter of more special personal interest, for it is these neetings that come home to the hearts and bosoms of the old graduates. But before writing up

ing of the graquating class of the SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL. North Shemeld Hall was crowded with a brillfant attendance. President Porter presided, and ex-President Woolsey and Professor Brush also occupied seats on the platform beside him. Theses were read, being selections from the entire num ber presented, one being presented by each grad-

the programme of to-day's exercises I will briefly

recount the Commencement exercises last even

nate. They were as follows:—

1. Wells Cushman Lake (bynamic Engineering), Lake Porest, IR.—On from in Architectural Construction.

2. James Cunningham (seelee), Pittsburg, Pa.—On the Influence of Geographical Locality on Settlement as Displayed throughout the United States

5. Moses Bradstreet Bradford (Civil Engineering), Middletown.—in Tidal Brainage.

4. Charles Hildebrand (Dynamic Engineering), New Haven.—On Screw Propulsion.

5. William Arthur Pratt (Civil Engineering), New Haven.—On the Construction and Stability of Dams.

6. Frederick Monerief Turnbull (Medeal), Hartford.—Dn the Anatomy of Nerelia Vierns.

7. Divight Edward Pierce (Civil Engineering), New Haven.—On the Ningara Falls Suspension Bridge.

8. Edward Lay Pace (Select), South Orange, N. J.—On the Effect of the British Poor Laws upon Labor and Nages. nate. They were as follows:-

Wages. 9. Julian Kennedy (Chemistry), Struthers, Ohio.—On the Mechanics of dowing. After the reading of the theses President Porter made a few remarks to the graduating class, and intimated that the one on rowing he hoped would be productive of good results. Mr. Kennedy belongs to the Yale University crew, and, while all the other theses evinced careful thought, his, from the nature of the subject, commanded the most general attention. The following is the award of

the prizes:—
Class of 1875.—For excellence in German the prize awarded to Charles W. Fenn, Portland, Mc. For excellence in civil envineering the prize awarded to William A. Frant, New Haven.
Class of 1875.—For excellence in the mathematics of the junior year the prize divided between Porter D. Ford, Washington, and thram A. Miller, New Haven. For excellence in the mineralogy the prize awarded to Chemistry two prize divided between Frederick P. Dewey, West Haven, and Frederick P. Dewey, West Haven, and Frederick P. Dewey, West Haven, Class or 1877.—For excellence in mineralogy the prize awarded to Frederick P. Dewey, West Haven, Class or 1877.—For excellence in 31 the studies of freshman year, the prize awarded to Wallace B. Fenn, New clasen, with homorable mention of Joseph G. Calhom, harthord. For excellence in German, the prize divided between Ecseph P. Iddings, Orange, N. J., and William T. sedgwick. Farmington, For excellence in mathematics, the prize divided between John L. Buddings, Orange, N. J.

THE ALUMNI MEETING.

The meeting of the Alumni in Graduates' Hall was at ten o'clock. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Representatives were present from a large number of classes, but more particu-William Bliss, of the class of '35, was called upon to preside, and Mr. E. Day, of the class of '45, appointed secretary. All graduates of over fifty rears occupied seats on the platform.

On taking the chair Mr. Bliss made a brief but highly entertaining speech. After thanking the meeting for the honor it had conferred on him he aimded to the organization in 1827 of the Aimmi Association, the purpose of the association and what had been accomplished through its organization. These lives of eighty-five years took them back to the first settlement of New Engiand. The college in whose name and aistory they took such pride to-day originated in a sparse and scattered people. It was among a people great an heart and freat in virtues. All honor to the faith of men who, with much toll and sacrifice, have built up the college till it now stands foremost among the institutions of learning in this country. To-day they were filled with sweet memories of their college days. After giving a brief rectail from his college experiences, he drew a vivid contrast between the college in his day and now, and then drew a pleasabily prophetic picture of its glorious future. Yale College would never stand still.

After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hurlbut, of the class of '35, President Porter and ex-President Woolsey came into the room, followed by Mr. Witham M. Evarts. They were greeted with hearty enthynams. highly entertaining speech. After thanking the

colsey came into the room, followed by Mr. Whitam M. Evarts. They were greeted with hearty enthusiasm.

The Secretary next proceeded to read a detailed account of the present condition of the various cepartments of the college, giving the number of students in each, the total graduates from each, the books in the various fibraries, the changes that had been made in the modes of instruction and so on. Reserence was also made to the new buildings in process of erection, together with interesting details of the contributions during the past year to the respective geological zoological, numismatic and other collections. Me next read the objudity record, giving the names, with brief biographical stetches in each case, or graduates the oblinary record, giving the names, with brief biographical sketches in each case, of graduates who had died during the last academic year. The number of deaths reported was seventy-lear, and the average age of the graduates of the academical department was 62 2-2 years. Of the academical graduates 25 were lawyers, 21 clergyines, 8 in bushless and 5 physicians. The deaths are distributed as lollows:—In New York, 23; Connectut, 16; Massachusetts, 5; lilinois and Fennsylvania, 3-gach; Canifornia, Europe, lowa, Missouri, New Handpshire, New Jersey and West Virginia, 2 each, and the remainder in as many different States. The only surviving graduate of the last century is Rev. Thomas Williams, of Providence, R. I., who was born November 5, 1779, and graduated in 1860.

R. I., who was born November 5, 1779, and gradu-ated in 1803.

A gentleman in the andience added some pleasant reminiscences of the last century gradu-ate, telling among other things how Mr. Williams once interviewed Old Put and got from him the well known wolfstory, all of which was highly en-

Well known Wolf story, and or which was testabled.

Mr. Lorenzo James, of the class of '25, of Montgomery, Ala., was the first in the order of the regular speakers. He came, he said, from the south; but he came here as an American citizen.

Tessed being greaty indebted for all he was or had been.

Conorressman Ellis H. Roberts, of the class of 1850, was next called upon. Mr. Roberts rose promptly, but he demurred to being pushed forward into the ranks of the clid graduates. It seemed but a few days since he sat here a newly-fiedged anminus. There had been many changes since his graduation, life was rejoiced to see the new buildings in process of construction, but he did not wait to see frouth middle destroyed. After all, those grand inuseums and this elegant chapel, and these flowers and piles of brick and slone are but sie setting of the gem. It is the spirit which has pervaded all training here which must lendure, and there is a danger connected with this magnificent architecture. Left those who held the great trust of administration guard well that this shall had become a raiss institution. Let not this granderr make this a sessoi for the rich only. Left into the a school for the poor only, but let all manes from all parts of the country, rich and poor, from the North and South, again find here that discipline that is above classes and as broad as the race.

REV. O. S. PLUMLRY'S ADDRESS.
REV. Gardner S. Piurney, sine of the cines of

NEW YO

150, followed in a brief speech, but characterized by mingled humor and pathos.

MR. Dannel Butler, of class of '35, was the next speaker, but commencing in a low tone was called upon to speak louder. He promptly answered that the hall was evidently erected on the supposition that there could never be said in it anything worth nearing. This evoked a general stampling, for the acoustic quisities of the room are circainly simply atractious, and he then went on with a speech or infinit of the quintnest numor. Mr. Wilham Walter Phelies, of the class of 1860, said there was some inistate, He had ocen told that he was not to speak till the next day, when only the boat speakers were to speak. Like Joan Bullings he wanted a little time for preparation—say three weeks. He lived in New York there are about a thousand alumnit of this college. Lately, when one meers another, there were generally two questions—"Was not that an acle somming up by Evaries at the Eccher trial?" and "is it not nice that Pierrepont has got into the Cabinet. The College. He dollowed in an able and scholarly speech, in the dourse of which he dwelt with eloquent emphasis upon the cosmopolitan character of Yale College. After paying a migh collegium upon Congress, of which he was a member, contained five times as many graduates as Harvard, and when Massachusetts wanted a successor of Summer she had to come to Yale College. After paying a migh collegium upon Congressinan Raberts and other Yale graduates in Congress, he simed to the graduates of Yale college. After paying a migh collegium upon Congressinan Raberts and other Yale graduates in Congress, he simed to the graduates of Yale now occupying seats on the United States Supreme Contribence. No son of Yale took pride in the honors he might have achieved except that he might have achieved except and had pone of the characteristic speeches—a speech the North and the south as called out by

ORATION BY GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN, OF

Levi Hite, Lancaster, Ohio—"Compromises in Political Legislation."

George Matthews sharp, Baltimore, M. D.—"The Mon-

Greene kendrick, B. A., Waterbury, Conn.—"Lord Erskine." Erskine." Russell Wolcott Livermore, B. S., North Haven, Conn.—"Compromises in Political Legislation." Samuel Oscar Prentice, B. A., Preston City, Conn.—"Lord Erskine."

Samuel Oscar Frenites, B. A., Preston City, Conn.—
"Lord Erskins."

All the speeches showed careful preparation, and in the main the subjects were well treated and the delivery excellent.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

Succeeding the above brief orations was a longer and more ambitrous oration by Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina. His subject was "Some of the Relations and Present Daties of the Legal Profession to our Public Life and Affairs."

The awarding of prizes and benediction terminated the very entertaining exercises.

NEARLING THE END.

Class suppors are the order this evening, at which the old college days will be lived over and appopsite toasts and ordinant post-prandial speeches fill up the measure of the evening's intellectual entertainment. There is to be a reception also this evening of the alumin and invited guests in the spacous and elegant apartments of the Law School in the New Court House. The Commencement of the Academic Department will take place to-morrow. The President's reception in the Art School in the evening closes up the Commencement week programme.

HARVARD COMMENCEMENT.

Boston, June 30, 1875. The 234th Commencement of Harvard College occurred to-day. The attendance was good and the weather pleasant. The overseers made several appointments on the college faculty, after which the degrees were conferred. Bachelor of Arts was conferred on 131 graduates, Pachelor of Divinity on 4, Bachelor of Law on 35, Bachelor of Science on 4, Doctor of Medicine on 30, Doctor of Dental Medicine on 5, Master of Mechanical Art on , Master of Metallurgy on 1, Master of Arts on 12, Doctor of Philosophy on 3, Doctor of Science on 1.

The Governor and staff, escorted by the Lancers and preceded by the Chelsea Band, arrived on the grounds shortly after ten o'clock, together with the members of the State government. They proceeded to Atemorial Hail, were the usual procession was formed. The procession included the candidates for degrees, the government of the University, Governor of the State and other invited guests, and marched to Appicton Chapel, where the exercises attendant upon the commencement were held, in the presence of a large and brilliant audience, which was lavished of its applicate upon the participants in the exercises. The Germania band was stationed in the gallery, and periormed sciections between the parts. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Peabody. The following is the order of exercises:—Salutatory oration, by Henry Preble; a disquisition, by Nelson Taylor, on "State Rights;" dissertations by William Taylor Campbell on "The Evolution of Musical Thought," and then and Montague on "The Platonic Idea;" orations by Albert Smith Thayer on "the Subjectivity of Time and space," and by James Sullivan O'Callaghan on "Fatalism," and the valedictory cration by George Folger.

The Dusiness meeting of the alumnic commenced and preceded by the Chelsea Band, arrived on the

The business meeting of the alumni commenced at one o'clock, at Harvard Hall, Mr. James Russell Lowell presiding and Dr. Samuel A. Green acting

as secretary.

The following honorary degrees were conferred by the University:

Li. D.—William Gaston, Boston; Stephen Salisbury, Worcester; Asa Gray, Cambridge; Christopher Columbus Langdell, Cambridge; Fnomas Carlyle, England.

our, worester, as oray, cambridge; raomas Carlyie, England.

M. A.—George Washington Wales.
The following overseers were elected:—For six years—Charles Francis Adams, Alexander Agassiz, William G. Russell, Manell Wyman, John H. Chiford, Leverett Saistonstall, John M. Forbes, Weeden! Philaps, J. Elliott Zaoot and William R. Huntington. For five years—John Lowell, James Talloott Lawrence, Samuel Longfellow and William J. Bowditch. For one year—William C. Endicott.

PRINCETON COLLEGE.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHTH COM-MENCEMENT-THE EXERCISES-A QUIET DAY-PRESIDENT GRANT PRESENT.

The 128th Commencement of Princeton College took place to-day under the most favorable auspices. The town was full, and the First Presbyterian church, in which the graduating class distinguished themselves in rhetoric, was crowded to shifocation. The exercises proper, underneath a clear and cloudless sky, began this morning, at about nine o'clock. It was at this hour that the procession was formed directly in front of the college chape, with Mr. J. Coleman Drayton, a worthy member of the class of '73, as master of ceremonics. The order of procession was as follows:—

The Band.

The Undergraduates.

His Excellency Governor Sedie.

President McCosh and ex-President McLean.
The Irustees.
The Faculty

Gentlemen appointed by the Faculty to sit with them
on the platform.

The Graduating Class.

Candidates for the Uegree of Master of Arts.
The Alumni of the Codlege.

Citizens and Strangers.

At THE CHERCH.

The order of exercises at the church was as fol-

Prayer by the President.
The Latin Salutatory—Charles Richard Williams, New English Salutatory-Elisworth Elliot Hunt, New ersey.
"The Grock Salutatory—Arthur Newman, New York.
The German Salutatory—Gustav Adolf Endlich, Penn givania. asyvania. Honorary oration. "The Moral Value of Knowledge," William Vanzandt Londerbough, Delaware. The molern language oration. "Florence and Plorentines," Waiter Lunnewell Underwood, New York. Nusic. The physical oration. "The Danger of Talent," John Patterson Coyle, Penasylvania. Honorory oration, "Thackersy," John Smith Plumer, Pennsylvania.
"The metaphysical oration, "Wilhelm Melster's Apprenticesing," Guarles Scribner, New York. prenaceship," charles Sertiner, New York.

Homorary oration, "Aritration a substitute for War,"
Charles Mowry Fleming, P-dusylvania.

Honorary oration, "A Conservative Hero," William
Sanderson Cheenant, Jr. New York.

Honorary oration, "The Skepitelam of Science,"
Allen Mayo Fu ics, Pennsylvania.

The Selies lettres oration, "Our Linguistic Future,"
John Monimoylv, Maryiand.

"The mathematical oration, "Sir Walter Raleign,"
George Bruce traisted, New York,
"Fower of the Individual," William King Eddy, Syria.
"Early anglish oramatists," Richard John Hall, New
York.

Music.

"William the Silent"—Charles Claffin Allen, Missouri,
"Leonardo da Vinet"—Thenry Moffat New Jersey.
"A Dreamer"—Charles Noble Frost, Michigan.
"Jonn Witnerspoon"—Dudley Goodal, Wooten, Texas.
"Thac-eray and His Writings"—Alfred Small Brown,
New York. uption as an Element of Progress''-William Hus ton trumpy, Ohlo, "Chancer" - William Crawford Johnson, Maryland, "Chancer" - William Crawford Johnson, Maryland, "Philosophic Reaction" - Archibald Alexander, New

York.

"Adonais"-JAmes Edward Burr, Pennsylvania.

"Lucreums"-Frederick Boyd Van Vorst, New York.

"Tinkling Gymbais"-Isaac Henry Lobberter, Mis

Sourt. "Ad Rem"—Augustus Frederick, New York, Intermission of fifteen minutes.

The Master's Oration-Richmond Pearson, North Caro-Abnouncement of prizes. Conterring of degrees. The Vatedictory—John P. Campbell, New York. Frayer and benediction.

Prayer and benediction.

PRESIDENT GRANT APPEARS.

Just at the moment that C. R. Williams, of New York, reached the climax of his Latin sulutatory President Ulysses. S. Grant, leaving upon the arm of George W. Childs, of Pulladeiphia, appeared in the main corridor of the church, and, to the interruption of the specker, was welcomed with vocilerous applianse. The men shouted, the women in the galleries waved their handkerchiefs and the band played a medley of characteristic national airs.

in the galieries waved their bandkerchiefs and the band played a medley of characteristic national airs.

Room for the President and those who escorted him being made, he easily found his way up the middle nave, and soon after took his seat among the Faculty, the chair reserved for him being located in the centre of the stage.

GRANT'S APPARTANCE.

The President's face was ruddy and rubicund. His whiskers were of the Burnside type, consisting of mustache and "mutton chops," the chin being perfectly clean. He never smiled, he never applicated—indeed, nothing seemed to disturb the spainx-like immobility of his countenance. How he selt, what he thought of the exercises, or his opinion of the able and eloquent "Master's Address," delivered by Mr. Richmond Pearson, of the class of '72, were conuncums which no one could solve.

At the Alumni dinner, which took place immediately after the exercises in the church, Grant and Peter Cooper occupied adjoining seats. Many speeches were made, many a tribute rendered to Alma Mater, and the day closed upon happy bearts and merry faces. Dr. Modosh, owing to the lilness of his son, now abroad, was compelled to be absent, and sailed from Now York to-day for Scotland.

SETON HALL COLLEGE.

OPEN AIR EXERCISES-ADDRESS BY BISHOP CORRIGAN.

The nineteenth annual Commencement of Seton Hall College, at South Orange, New Jersey, took place yesterday. To state that on a delightful summer day the college grounds were mantled in green, with a beautiful lawn stretching out in front of the building, and overshadowed by the thick foliage of the trees, afforded a retreat rarely enjoyed, would be to repeat an oid story. The day was too warm to make the exercises comjortable within the building. A tent was accordingly erected before the main entrance, and thus sheltered from the sun the friends of the graduates and students witnessed the proceedings. On the platform were the Right Rev. Bishop Corrigan, Rev. James H. Corrigan, Rev. George W. Corrigan, Very Rev. G. H. Doane, V. G.; Very Rev. Dr. Brann, Washing ton Heights; Rev. Fathers Marechal and Frederici, S. J.; Very Rev. Mgr. Seton, Prothonotary Apostolic; Rev. Thomas M. Killeen, Rev. Charles Apostolic; Rev. Thomas M. Killeen, Rev. Charles A. Reilly, Rev. Joseph F. Dalton, Rev. Pierce McCartny, Rev. P. McGovern, Rev. J. P. Smyth, Rev. Thomas J. Toomey, Rev. J. P. Morris, Rev. kugene Cassidy. Brooklyn; Rev. L. A. Schneider, Rev. S. J. Walsh, Rev. Waiter Pieming, Rev. M. E. Kane, Rev. J. Borghese, Rev. Edward Corcoran, Brooklyn, and several other clergymen.

The Drogramme was admirable in one respect, and for the comfort of the assemblage the precedent is worthy of initiation—it was brief. Mr. Jonn Joseph Murphy discoursed on "The Source of Human Elevation;" Mr. Charles Edward McNeely on "Arbitration and War;" Mr. Henry Joseph Lamarche on "Principles in Life." and Mr. Joseph Henry, on "The Sphere of Civil Government." The essays were very creditable, especially the first. The following degrees were conferred:—

pecially the first. The following degrees were conterred:—

Bachelon of Schence—Charles Edward McNeely.

Bachelon of Arts—Lawrence Cornelius Carroll, James Devine, Michael Doland, Joseph Henry hill, henry Joseph Lamarche, Martin Mulvey, John Joseph Murphy, Peter Joan O'Donnell. Marka of Aars-Charles Thomas Beck, Luke John Mulvany, James Augustino McFaul, Maurice Peter O'Connor, William Farrell O'Connor, John Joseph O'Connor.

O'Connor. William Farrell O'Connor, John Joseph O'Connor.

The Hamilton-Ahern gold medal for good conduct was conferred on John E. Quinlah, and the surver medals by the same donors on John V. Lamarche, George Dougherty and Francis C. Hutton. The Seton prize for Christian doctrine was awarded to John F. Kerr; the Presion prize for ethirs to Henry J. Lamarche; the McQuaid prize for philosophy to Charles E. McNeely; the Logic prize to Howard C. Clagett; the Anderson prize for Latin to Charles E. Le Barbier; the Professor's prize to Charles E. McNeely; the Braner prize for first to Charles E. McNeely; the Braner prize for history to Messrs. Le Barbier; the Processor's prize to Charles E. McNeely; the Braner prize for history to Messrs. Le Barbier and James P. McNeely; the Crimmins prize, Isaac P. Caidwell; the prize for mathematics, Charles A. McFadden and Charles E. Le Barbier; the Byrne frize, Isaac P. Caldwell; the Bossier prize, Rudoinn Philippi; the prize for Bible history, Philip J. O'Brien; the Foley prize or penmanship, Leonard Ovics, Adolio Hernaudez; and the silver, medal for drawing, Raphael Arozarena. Three brothers named Scully, of South Amboy, carried off a load of prizes and were loudly appinuded.

Bisaop Corrigan addressed the assemblage and

inded. Bishop Corrigan addressed the assemblage and Bishop Corrigan addressed the assemblage and aliuded in a feeling manner to the terrible fever visitation in the College during the year. There were sour weeks of excruciating agony and yet only one death was the result. This was most remarkable, as the physicians declared that in such cases the mortality was one in ten. Thirty students were attacked with the fever. He also stated that during the year Arcsolshop Bayley had established a burse of \$5,000 for a student in the ecclesiastical seminary.

ST. BENEDICT'S COLLEGE.

The Commencement of St. Benedict's College took place last evening at eight o'clock, in the Library Hall, Newark. The institution was founded five years ago by Archbisnop Bayley, and is conducted by the Benedictine Fathers. The following is the faculty :- Rev. A. Heimier, President; Rev. P. M. Fritz, Rev. R. M. Gutman, Messrs. J. J. McCartney, J. Schulte and J. Mindinich. The proceedings commenced by the kight Rev. Dr. Corrigan taking the chair, who made an address that was listened to with marked attention. An entertainment of music, interspersed with recitations, dialogues and a debate, then followed, the principal actors and a debate, then followed, the principal actors are supported to the principal actors. bring the students, who acquitted themselves very satisfactorily. Afterward a number of prizes were given to those of the scholars who had dis-tinguished themselves during the past year.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

PIPTIETH ANNIVERSARY—ABRIVAL OF DIS TINGUISHED GUESTS - SKETCH OF THE RIBE AND PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

CHARLOTTESVILLE June 30, 1875.
This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the University of Virginia, and the occasion is one of absorbing interest and importance. The Alumni have gathered from well night every State in the section of the country and every profession. The Public Hall at eleven o'clock this morning presents such a scene as is rarely witnessed, the splendid costumes of beautiful women mingling pleasantly with manly forms of youths and gray hairs of dignity, wisdom and age. I noticed on the platform, sitting side by side, the venerable Thomas Jefferson Randolph, now over eighty-four years old, the grandson of Jefferson and for years rector of the University; Gen eral John S. Preston, of South Carolina, student of the First Session, and Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, one of the first graduates. Among other men of mark present are Professor William B. Rogers, of Boston, so long the distinguished Professor of Chemistry in this University: Professor Henry Tutwiller, of Alabama, the first graduate here and a most distinguished teacher; United States Senators Bayard, of Delaware, and Withers, of Virginia; Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington city, rich banker and great philanthropist: Governor J. L. Kemper, of Virginia; Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett, of New York: Mr. W. C. Rives, of Boston: Goneral Graham, of Louisiana, of the class of '28; Professor T. R. Price, of Randolph Macon College: Rev. Dr. W. K. Pendleton, President of College; Rov. Dr. W. K. Pendleton, President of Betnany College, West Virginia; Dr. E. G. Wiley, President of Mary and Henry College, Virginia; Rev. Dr. Baruas Sears, former President of Brown University, superintendent of the Peabooy und: and Dr. A. T. Bledsoe, of Baltimore, former Professor of Mathematics. Professor V. Dabney, Dr. G. T. Harrison and E. Edward Rives, of New York; Professor J. M. Garnett, of St. John's College, Maryiand; Drs. W. F. Percy and J. W. M. Davis, of the United States Navy; General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina; General Jubal A. Early, of Virginia; Generals W. R. Terry and W. H. Payne, of Virginia; Judge John A. Moredith, of Richmond; Hon. John T. Harris, of Virginia; Professor Edward S. Joynes, late of Washington and Lee University, Out just elected to a chair in Vanderbilt University; Colonel William Allan, President of the McDonough Institute, Baltimore; Rev. J. A. Latane, who recently declined the Dishoprid in the Reformed Episcopal Church; Rev. Dr. T. D. Witherspoon, Vice President of the Alumni, are here, and a host of others not unknown to fame, while the younger siumnipresent swell the number to at least five hundred sons of the University who gather to do her honor on this semi-centennial of her birth. Hon. B. Johnson Barbour, President of the Society of Alumni, then made a brief but eloquent and appropriate introductory address. Daniel B. Lucas, the poet Alumni who succeeds Edgar A. Pee, and John R. Thompson then delivered in graceful style an exquisit poem commemorative of the birth and history of the University. Alter the excreises were over, General Jubal Early, in response to enisusastio and vocarous calls, made a Betnany College, West Virginia; Dr. E. G. Wiley, orrises were over, General Junal Early, in response to enfluentation and vocierous calls, made a characteristic speech, in which he said the University was the only one of the works of Mr. Jefferson which really remained.

Hon, R. M. T. Hunter delivered the historical address before the Alampi. He said tearners and the said tearners and the said tearners and the said tearners.

assumption when he wrote as his own epitaph-"Author of the Declaration of American inde-pendence, of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom and Pather of the University of Virginia." It was inquestionably the product of his fertile brain, he result of his uniring energy, the child of his old age and of his warmest affections.

of his old age and of his warmest affections.

ANTE-BELLUM PROSPERITY.

The prosperity of the university had steadily increased until thad over 600 students, with every prospect of a large increase of this number. Its graduates were commanding the highest positions and the loest relaries. The excellence of the schools taught by university graduates in and out of the State gave the university a class of students well prepared and enabled it to gradually elevate its night standard, while its alignation occupied the most influential positions and exerted for her a potent influence.

DUBING THE WAR

potent influence.

DURING THE WAR

the institution was suspended. Among the very
first troops to move in Virginia was a company of
university students, who joined the expedition
for the capture of Harper's Ferry in April, 18dl.
One of the professors (Colonel Lowis Minor Coleman, the Christian scholar, soider and genueman) and nearly 400 of the alumni gave their
lives to the Confederate cause, while fluidreds of
others served as officers or in the ranks of the
Confederacy.

SINGE THE WAR

others served as officers of in the ranks of the Confederacy.

SINCE THE WAR the university has had great difficulties to contend with; but the noole spirit of self-sacrifice shown by the lamented Dr. Maupin, and the other members of the Faculty, and the devotion of the iriends, have borne it safely through, and a brighter day of prosperity has dawned. In spite of all obstacles most important additions have been made to the facilities offered.

The following will show some of these additions:—Unair of Mathematics applied to engineering, ervi and mining; Chair of Analytical and Industrial Chemistry; Chair of Natural History and Apriculture, in connection with these the building and equipment of a laboratory of practical coemistry second to none in America, and the collection of a museum of industrial chemistry; the equipment of the department of engineering with models, &c.; the institution of a maseom of natural history and the establishment of an experimental station for agricultural instruction and experiments; the addition of a class in practical physics in the School of Natural Philosophy and of a class in Sanscrit under the Processor of the School of Latin.

THE PUTCHE

looks decidedly bright as the alumni gather from every quarter to celebrate the semi-centennial, and there spreads out before this grand institution a career of prosperity and usefulness of which the past fits years are but the prophecy. And as the university rises so will Virginia and the South.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

One of the finest collegiate displays that our city has ever had the good fortune to witness took place yesterday morning at the Academy of Music. The occasion was the 121st commence ment of Commbia College. The audience was very select, only a limited number of invitations having been issued. The ball was consequently not crowded, the ventilation good and every one was at his ease. The trustees and faculty had seats on the stage. Besides the members of the faculty there were also present Dr. Lux and Lieutenant Governor Woodford. As the faculty entered hall Grafulla's orchestra commenced the beautiful overture of Mercadante "Il Cente d'Essex." They played well and were enthusiastically applaude 1. The college chaplain then opened the exercises with a prayer. This was followed by musical selections. Mr. Edward Lyman Sport delivered an excellent Greek salutatory oration, which was very well spoken, and the teachers seemed to be very much impressed and pleased with the efforts of their pupil. A Latin poem, on famous writers, was next recited by Mr. Edward Delavan Ferry. A waitz, "Spring Messenger," by Gungl, served as a relaxation between this and tae following oration. William Duncan McKim delivered on oration on "Modesty and Candor in the Investigation of Trutin." Mendelssonn's "Song Without Words" followed. Edward William Price next favored the audience with views on political economy and its practical bearing on the financial situation in this country in a well written oration, entitled, "Money," William James Adams followed in an attempt to settle a very vexed question in his speecn.—"Scientific Studies More important than Classical." A galop succeeded this effort. Harry Junes Booley, Jr., gave the audience his ideas of "Personal Worth," which did the author great credit. H. ward Gaiud next delivered a singhtly publication of the complete studies with the competition of the author great credit. H. ward Gaiud next delivered a singhtly publication of the manner of the author great credit. H. ward Gaiud next delivered a singhtly publication of the manner of the musical selection from Balfe's "Tailsman." Allister Greene delivered an adress entitled, "is Universal Suffrage Conductive to Good Government in a Republic?" in form it was very argumentative, embodying many sound views worthy of serious consideration, homer Kirtland Fanagan Blake came next, and in his oration, "Amoition Necessary to Progress," treated a somewhat hackneyed topic in a new light. This part of the exercises was closed by Gungl's "Antelone," which pleased the audience. The second part commenced with the annuncements of the names of the honor men in the graduating class and the awarding of prizes for German, Greek and English and the Seminary Greek prize. The prize of the Alumin Association to "the graduating class" was awared to Edward Lyman Short. Prizes in the School of Mines were also given. Alter one of Stransi' waitzes the award of d the teachers seemed to be very much impressed and pleased with the efforts of their pupil. A

Were conferred:—

Bacurrous or arr.—W. J. Adams, W. Babcock, T. C. Beach, H. K. F. Blake, H. I. Bodlev, Jr. J. A. Browning, W. **Conroy, H. C. DeMille, H. Gallup, E. P. George, Jr.; A. Greene, B. Burry, W. D. McKin, T. S. Ormiston, E. W. Frice, J. H. Purdy, E. D. Perry, S. C. Root, G. Sherman, E. L. Short and C. Wood, Engineers of Minss.—M. . Inlison, B. F. Rees, J. K. Rees, A. B.; C. M. Roiker, S. H. Russell and B. A. Wetmore.

— UVIL Engineers—G. H. Coursen, E. M.; M. C. Ihiseng, C. E. Jackson and S. S. Lettnon.

The valedictory oration was delivered by J. H. Purdy. The exercises closed with the usual benediction. The number of graduates was among the largest ever sent forth from any college in the State. All the arrangements were exceedingly well managed and the floral ornaments were in fine taste.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE. THE SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT-A LARGE CLASS GRADUATE

The Normal College, of the city of New York, held its sixth annual Commencement in the College chapel yesterday, at ten o'clock. The exercises were enjoyable in every degree. A very large audience was present and 149 young ladies were graduated.

ning of the exercises the large hall was filled. In the corridors and recitation rooms happy faced young ladies, attired in white Swiss and lace, were seen laughing and chatting in groups and uttering speculation regarding the future. Gathered upon the piatform were many prominent men. Mr. William H. Nellson, of the Board of Ed-ucation presided. The following was THE PROGRAMMS.

THE PROGRAMMS.

Trio, Sentence, "From Thy Heaventy Kingdom". Gluck Reading selections from Holy Scriptures, and prayer.

Saintatory Rev. Tailbot W. Chambers.
Saintatory He Pale Moon". Marguerite Merington Duct, "The Pale Moon". Marguerite Merington Campana Kesay hedith Howes Recitation, "The "Danish Due!" Mary Macfariane Choosis drom onass in B flat), "Dona Nobis Pacemer Kesay, "A Plea for Xantippe". Carrie G. Roberts Solo, "The Lover and the Bird" dirst prize). Mary A. Zetzman Quotations from graduates. Solo. "The Lover and in prize).

Quotations from graduates.
Duet, "the Fortune 'eller". Gabussi Recitation. "Ine Curfew". Janet Russell Trio, "The Star of Love". Bordess Award of Diplomas. President Hunter Award of Licenses. Superintendent Henry Kiddle Solo, "The Wanderer". Schubert Rany Mary Merington heavy

Ottendorfer gold medal (for proficiency in German), Elizabeth F. Buherty,
Ottendorfer sliver medal (for proficiency in German), Ida B. Lindbelmer.
Barron prize for elecution (\$50 in gold), Mary Macfariane. second prize for elocution (\$25 in silver), Janet Russell. Barron prize for singing (\$50 in gold), Mary A. Zetzau. Second prize for singing (\$25 in silver), Mary Mering-

Second prize for singing (\$25 in silvor), Mary Merinton.

Kelly silver medal (methods and principles of teaching), Mary Merington, Merly underly described to the life principles of teaching, Mary Merington, helly uronze medal (seme), Ellie Punk.

Kane gold medal (for physica), Betsey B. Davis.

Honon strongers,—Betsy B. Davis, barah Cummings,

Kate N. Daviss, Marymerite Merington, hupments Cileley, Julia M. Deunisoo, Mary Merington, hupments Cileley, Julia M. Deunisoo, Mary Merington, Haroara Leyeniecker, Mary Mahony, Ada Brennan, Ellie Punk, Ida

B. Lindheimser.

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B. Lindbeimer.

The following is the list of

The following is the list of

The GRADUATES FOR 1875.

CLASS A-Mignorette Erbschioo. Fannie Grady, Annie
G. Andubon, Esther J. Raum. Mary A. Lyeli. Sarah Isabelia Acker, Rachel Waiters, Mary Fuma Gamon. Mery
T. Geery, Kila Louise van Peace Katle Grabsm Thompson,
Rilen H., King, Alice Lenors Frost, Marsh Inters.

Haster Ann Robert, Mary Maciariano, Kdna Louise

Chapia. Kether C. Kelly, May Bell Urommelia. Mary
Alice Racery. Mera & McGovera. Mars Frances Brewn.

Minnie Elizabeth Eneth, Bertha Schwab, Emma E. Law-Morton, Mary Alia Coughian, Josephine A. Watson, Mary Oshorne.

Class D.—Kate Noble Davies, Ellie Funk, Honrietta Japha, Agnes Dogwdail, Huida Jaroslawski, Carra Nina Crane, Kate Atthiuge Beam, Hosetta Mary McCabe, Catherine Cielia Marphy, Marin E. Jury, Annie ilzabeth Weir, Ada Rucer, Mary A. Zetzman, Helena e. Ileade, Eva Garson, Lucle Madeline Lecooq, Hannah J. Higgins, ida Kosina Webo, Jeanse L. Weaver, Caroline C. J. Heydorn, Alma R. Sammis, Mary Carretson Foss, Mary Callender Brown, Sylvia Hoffmann, Manida Hellman, Herya Mack, Janet Russell, M. Louise Corbin, Mary A. Prior, Leah Bichnet, Joanna F. Stafford, Anna Meazdle, Eunice Ellena Stant, Mary Coretta Callahan, Cara, Jihomas, Charlotte A. Norcott, Juna Catharine Cigier, Mary A. Ward, Mattida Torrens, Hannah enedd Whitney, Adelaide B. Whelpley.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, FORDHAM.

St. John's College, Fordham, yesterday attained mature age. Under the old and finely spreading elms on the College Campus was beld the tairtieta annual Commencement of this institution, whose graduates during its existence have been spread all over this and other lands, and have gone forth to fill ably the duties of the different professions which were chosen by them. The train which left the Harlem depot at twenty minutes to twelve who were relatives and friends of the students and College, and a large number of gentlemen. many of whom were Alumni ant who had come once more to greet Alma Mater her festivat day. His Eminence Cardinal McCloskey arrived in an early train and John's, Rev. Frederick William Gockeln, at the depot, and was taken from thence to a suite of apartments which had been placed in readiness for him by the Jesuit fathers. Among the invited guests who came in the special train, the regular trains and the boats were General McMahon. Dr. Carnechan, Rev. Charles McCready, Rev. Gapriel A. Healy, Rev. Matthias Farrelly, Samuel O. Murphy, Rev. Ernest Van Dyke, Rev. Edward A. Dunphy, Rev. Pather Moriarty, Rev. Father Clowry. Justice Shiei, Peré Ronay, College St. Louis; Rev. Fathers Brady, Hill and Stone, of the Order of St. Paul the Apostie: Vicar General Quinn, Chancellor Preston, Provincial General Charand, of the Order of Jesus; Father Farrelly, Secretary to the Cardinal, and a large number of other lay and clerical guests, who had arrived from all parts of the country to assist in the exercises.

A band of music was stationed on the lawn, and discoursed popular airs while the students were preparing to assemble. Under a large group of eims a capacious stage had been erected, which was handsomely draped with the American flag. was handsomely draped with the American flag. At the entrance to the stage two young palmetto trees were placed and were trimmed with the national banner. At a little before one o'clock His Eminence Cardinal McCloskey appeared on the platform and took his seat in a chair, over which was spread a large awning to divert the rays of the sun from the heads of the andlence. The cardinal wore a black garment trimmed with red over his ordinary rooes. Vicar General Quinn sat to the right of the Cardinal and Chancellor Preston to his let. The graduating class to the number of eighteen marched out of the main building and took seats on the platform, and soon after the exercises began. The order of exercises was as follows:—

was as follows:— orpke op exercises. Our Centennial David J. Hogan
Catholic Association Peter J. Curren
Music. Journalism ... William A. Dunphy Horace Greeley ... Joseph J. Rogers Music. Valedictory..... Thomas O'Callaghan

Music. Distribution of Medals.

Distribution of Medals

The address of Mr. Hogan was principally an analysis of the spirit and tendency of the age in which we live, with some thoughts and suggestions as to the propriety of celebrating our national hundredth Dirthday in a manner that would yield nonor and credit to the nation. The times eslected by P. J. Curren, "Catholic Association," was treated with great ability and demanded from the Catholics of the United States a more soild front and more close association for the purpose of delence and to attain a better social status. The speaker stated that the Catholics of the Union needed to organize in order that they might possess that rank and standing which is due to their wealth, latelligence and virtue. "Literary Labor," by Mr. Dorlan, was an able analysis of the ephemeral interature of the day, its sensationalism and the nexisct of effort and an honest purpose in the pursuit of lame. Mr. Thomas J. Dunpay made an eloquent address, entitled "fine kevival of Letters," and was loudly applanded by his audience. Mr. the gem. of the stay, excesse was the conjugated and as roughly applicated by his audience. But the gem of the day's exercise was the aduress made by within M. Doungy, a protiner of the former speaker, whose subject was "Journalism." It was hardy possible to be expected that a yoing man, who knew nothing or the practical dities of such an onerous protession as that Thich he treated of could handle it is described and any set it was, primary, as de, complete, concise and analytical pieces of with a the complete, concise and analytical pieces of with a the paraphernalia of the season, in the rear of this Eminence, shock with feminine approbation. It was set down in the programme that Mr. Joseph J. Rogers, of Peckskii, would deliver an essay on the subject chosen by him, "Horace Greeley," and it was certain that it would have been treated ably, as Mr. Rogers was the second strongest man in his class, intellectually, but unfortunately a severe attack of diness compelied him to lorego making the address, although he was able to be on the ground and received his diploms. The valedictory was delivered by Mr. Thomas J. O'Callagnan in a very affecting and touching manner, and then the year reversed rector ascended the stage and conferred the degrees on the class, and, in addition, conterted some other honors. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Mr. John Savage, of Fordam, the well known poet and author. Master of Arts was conferred on Lucien Colliers, washington, D. C.; J. Baptiste Lumontagno, Canada, and Michael J. Quinn, Fordhau, N. Y. The degree of Baceloir of Science was conferred on Professor J. O'Kane Murray, Browlin, L. L., and it was decreed that the high-est honors of the graduating class were work, Joseph J. Rogers, Fishkill, N. Y.; Peter J. Curren, Fiatbush, L. L.; Winnam McCormick, New York, Joseph J. Rogers, Fishkill, N. Y.; Peter J. Curren, Fiatbush, L. L; Winnam McCormick, New York, Joseph J. Rogers, Fishkill, N. Y.; Peter J. Curren, Fiatbush, L. L.; Winnam McCormick, New York, Joseph J. Rogers, Fishkill, N. Y.; Peter J. Curren, Fia

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

UTICA, June 30, 1975.

A fire broke out shortly before eight o'clock last vening in James Campbell's blacksmith shop, No. 72 Kent avenue, Brookiyn, E. D., and in a short time the building was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$4,000; insured for \$1,000 in the Metrop Company. The flames extended to No. 74 Kent street, occupied as a feed store by S. Brinkerhoff, who loses \$1,000; insured in the Phonix Company for \$1,600. Joseph Kane's stable, No. 76 Kent for \$1,600. Joseph Kane's stable, No. 76 Kent street, was damaged to the amount of \$500; no insurance. The building was owned by David Smith, who loves \$200. An unneed the building at No. 76 Kent street, o ened by George Kowishd, was damaged \$1,500 worth. This loss is covered by a policy in the Etna Company. Frenerick Kropp's saloon, No. 1st Franklin street, was damaged to the amount of \$500. The office of the Brocking Post, No. 163 Franklin street, lost \$150 worth of material. The cause of the fire is unaffection. trustee of Hamilton College by the Alumni under the new amenument to the charter. There was no choice for the other trustees.

The attendance at the Commencement exercises was very large.

which visited Chicago to inspect the bridges of that city. Philip Greer and Bendetti Martelli were appointed interpreters for the Fourth district Justices Court. The business of making new officials and rehabilitating old ones was then begun. The clerk read a communication from the Mayor nominating Daniel D. Whitney for Registrar of Arrears is Daniel D. Whitney for Registrar of Arrears is place of W. M. Little, whose term of office had expired. The homination of Mr. Whitney was confirmed by a strict party voic of 17 to 14. Alderman clancy, "Boss." McLaughin's fleutenant in the Common Coonell, moved that the name of Daniel D. Briggs for President of the Board of Police and Excise, in place of James Jourdau, be taken from the table and confirmed. This motion was carried annid some excitement by a vote of 17 to 14. On motion of Alderman Donovan the nomination of Lemuel Barrows for Tax Collector was taken from the table. Mr. Burrows is a requisitent, and this move created consternation among the democratic majority. After many motions and a great deal of chavassing among the Alderman of Street Commissioner Fursy and other democratic Enders to nomination of Mr. Burrows was rejected by a voice of 25 to 6. On motion of Alderman Clancy the nomination of Dr. Whitam B. Burd for Commissioner of Police and Excise was taken from the table and confirmed by a voice of 18 to 14. Still following the instructions of the "Boss," which were conveyed to him at short intervals by "Bob" Fursy, Alderman Clancy moved the confirm alon of F.S. Massey for the Presidency of the Fire and Buildings Department. The motion was carried by a voice of 18 to 14. Build male and commissioner of the Place and Confirm alon of F.S. Massey for the Presidency of the Fire and Buildings Department. The motion was carried by a voice of 18 to 14. Build male and commissioner of the Presidency of the Fire and Buildings Department. The motion was carried by a voice of 18 to 14. Build male and commissioner of the Presidency of the Fire and Buildings Department. The motion was carried by a voice of 18 to 14. Build male and the lobors. It was confirmed—20 to 13. The deadlock that has existed for several weeks between the Mayor and Aldermen was here broken by a commination to make with reference to the office of the South of the Mayor to see if he had a commination to make with reference to the office of place of W. M. Little, whose term of office had ex-

THE BROOKLYN TAX OFFICE DEFL CIENCY.

REFEREES' REPORT-MULCTING EX-COLLECTOR , BADEAU IN \$65,000. Last year, it will be borne in mind, an in-

vestigation of the accounts of ex-Tax Collector Isaac Badeau of Brooklyn was made by order of the Board of Audit by an expert accountant, the result of which was the alleged discovery of irregularities amounting to upward of \$100,000 in the books of that office, extending over a period of six years, during which he was Collector. Mr. Badeau was duly indicted for embezziement by the Grand Jury, and his case was called for trial badeau was duly indicted for embezziement by the Grand Jury, and his case was called for trial in Jury last before the Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court organized by order of Governoid Dix, and presided over by Judge Damiels, the same justice under whom the Commissioners of Charities were convicted. Mr. Badeau, it will be remembered, was not tried at that time, however, as he was suppoing at a lashionable watering place near the Canada border, and his physicians made affidavit that it would endanger his health to endure the latigue and anxiety of a trisi at that time. But when the autumn leaves were railing Badeau was compelied to appear before the City Court, Judge Reynolds, and undergatrial. He was ably desended. The Jury disagreed and he was discharged. The city then, through Corporation Counsellor De Witt, instituted a civil suit to recover the money alleged to have been wrongithly and frauddlently obtained. The Court appointed General Henry W. Slocum, ex-Alderman George H. Fisher and E. M. Cullen referees, to take testimony in the case and report the result to the Court. They held numerous sessions, defendant being represented by counsel at each. Yesterday alternoon a most voluminous report was filed by the referees in the case against Mr. Badeau, whom they find in possession of \$66,000, the total of the amounts supposed to have been ernsed and which should have accrued to the city. Mr. Badeau will appeal the case to a higher Court. The city is secured fully for the amount by holding a mortgage on several houses on Brooklyn avenue.

HONOR AND FANS

"Henor and fame from ne condition rise." This old and familiar quotation was vividly recalled in Park row yesterday. A gentleman, feeling the effects of the oppressive heat, paused and purchased a Japanese tan from an Italian. "How the son of sunny Italy. "Oh no-five cents is right," was the rejoinder. "I makes only a cent if I give you it," was the sad response. "Well, I cannot help that. If you pay so much for cannot help that. If you pay so much for them you are being cheated," and about he purchaser leisurely fanued himself and waited for the nickel. The Italian handed the stamp to a fellow countryman and asked for change. The man took the money, and not having specie, incontinently held on to the stamp. Another and another dealer in small wares was appealed to for five cent pieces, without success, the purchaser meanwhile waitening the proceeding with interest and amusement. At length the Italian was reduired and called a loafer. This roused his ire. "Am I a loafaire! My Dio! I am an Italiano. I show you." Here he sundenly abandoned his stock of fans and darted into a store and returned with the change, which he tendered to his patron with a graceful bow, "I a loafaire! I am no such a ting." The poor fellow's breast heaved with emotion, and he marched off with an air of indignation that The incident drew other purchasers, and his stock-in-trade was soon diminished by sympathetic buyers. Thus out of evil came much good, and the better instincts of human nature were rewarded.

CORONERS' CASES.

Coroner Woltman was notified yesterday to hold an inquest on the body of Catherine Sneehan, aged nine years, who died on Monday, at her resi-Second avenues, from a pistol shot wound received ou sunday has white pinging with a loaded pistol which was kept at the house and within reach of the unfortunate child.

Thomas Clark, of the Tugboat Association, fell overboard at eleven o'clock on Tuesday night, from pier No. 6 East River, and was drowned. The body was recovered by Officer Cavanagh, of

the First precinct.

The body of an unknown man about forty years old, with dark nair, smooth face, five feet ten The body of an unknown man about forty years old, with dark nair, smooth face, five feet ten inches high, was found drowned yesterday morning at the foot of East Fifty-third street. The body was dressed in a cotton under and white over shirt and drawers, and has been in the water for a long time. On the left arm the letter "I" was pricked with India ink.

Coroner Woltman held an inquest yesterday in the case of sophia Schaedler, snot by her father last Thursday while out on the bay in a small boat, but no facts in addition to those already published were cilcited.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN.